## Senate Bill 374

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## Testimony of Bill Sumner

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Thank you Chairman Haveman and members of this House Appropriations Committee for hearing my testimony on Senate bill 374. My name is Bill Sumner, President and CEO of Health Management Systems of America, a national behavioral health care company head quartered in Detroit Michigan. With me is Gary Lalicki Vice President of Clinical Operations.

Health Management Systems of America (HMSA) is a privately held independent corporation based on a core belief of offering a variety of flexible Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) programs with confidentiality, excellence, integrity, and transparency. For over 32 years, HMSA has provided professional EAP and Work/Life services based on a counseling model that generates outcomes through comprehensive assessment, short-term problem resolution, and, when clinically necessary, referral and management for long-term treatment. Our programs serve over 2500 contracts nationwide representing some one (1) million people.

HMSA is nationally accredited for clinical and quality assurance. HMSA is a 2013 recipient of the Sloan Award, a national award for excellence in human resource management programs.

HMSA has been committed to Safe Schools and Safe Communities servicing several School districts in the State of Michigan via our customized EAP program. Servicing the largest school district in the State of Michigan, the Detroit Public Schools (DPS), we provide EAP services to all the administrators and teachers in the DPS system. We will be providing training to teachers and parents through our own VIA TV Network. This is a cloud based flat streaming technology that provides high definition in both visual and audio and has immediate reach to tens of thousands of individuals at one time. Additionally, HMSA provides assistance programs to students on 165 college campuses across the country.

HMSA has established a 24 hour call center, where all calls are confidential and live answered 7 days a week 365 days a year.

HMSA supports SB 374, but feels strongly that it must include a behavioral health component.

We believe that SB374 represents a great opportunity for the State of Michigan to make our schools and communities safer. However, we believe that an opportunity will be missed if we don't include behavioral health professionals in the delivery of its ok2say program.

Including behavioral health in the implementation of Senate bill 374 will:

1. Provide a bridge between law enforcement and behavioral health which in turn will provide an opportunity for early intervention via a 24/7 network and custom triage tool (Handout provided to committee members).

- 2. Allow for a public private partnership that can leverage the professional expertise of the private sector, advanced technology, and data reporting analytics that will allow for real time reporting.
- 3. Cause development of a mobile technology app that facilitates a trusted confidential dialogue with students. We know that students under 20 years of age are more likely to communicate a confidential matter via text vs. a phone call.

We also believe enactment of Senate bill 374 will open the door to more discussions about the challenges we face in creating safe schools and safe communities. We believe strongly that children, parents and educators all need to be involved in facilitating a dialogue to keep our communities safe.

HMSA has a demonstrated track record in keeping Michiganders safe. For six (6) years, HMSA served as contract administrator for the State of Michigan for the Health Professional Recovery Program. (HPRP). This program monitors the health professionals in the state who may have a mental health or substance abuse issue.

HMSA was recently awarded the contract with the State of Michigan to manage the Problem Gambling Hotline. We will be taking the calls throughout the state of people looking for help with gambling issues. This program calls for a 24/7 hotline infrastructure staffed by behavioral health specialists to meet the specific needs of gambling addicts.

In closing, HMSA feels SB 374 is a great step forward in keeping the children of Michigan safe. We feel by adding a behavioral health component to the bill, you will be able to identify problems early and be able to head off potential violent situations long before they ever occur.

On behalf of HMSA, I extend my warmest thanks to you Mr. Chairman and the committee for hearing my testimony and hope that you will consider our suggestions to include a behavioral health as a bridge in the implementation of Senate Bill 374.

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## **Assessment Summary**

☐ Initial Assessment Date	:://	□ Re-	Assessment (	(Initial Assessm	nent//)
Client Name:  Referral Type:  Self  Emergency Contact:	mployer	Other			Race:
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☐ Alcohol ☐ Drugs ☐ Mental Healt	h Dob-Related	Other_			
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Family History:					☐ Living-Together
Living Arrangement:	ole				
Employment History (position, length,	shift, etc.):	EAP Involven	ent?	☐ Yes ☐ No	)
Workplace Issues (how is PP affecting ☐ Decreased Work Performance Explain	☐ Conflicts w/Supe	ervisor +/or Co	workers 🚨 O	ccidents 🛛 🕹	
Educational/Vocational/Military: H					
☐ Other Training					
Legal/Financial History: Legal Conce				☐ Yes ☐ No	
If yes, explain:				☐ Yes ☐ N	
Cultural/Spiritual: Cultural concerns		•	al Concerns?	u ies un	0
If yes, explain:  Sexuality: Do you have any concerns to the sexuality of the sexua	regarding current or	past sexual bel	naviors?	□ Yes □ No	
Social/Recreational/Leisure:  Explain:			Recent changes	s in activity leve	ei
Medical History: Condition	ons? • Yes • 1	No La	st Medical Exa	m://	
If yes, explain: (Add medications)					
Medical Doctor: Name:					
Address:					ř.
Phone:					

Psychological/Menta	al Status:							
Appearance:	☐ Disheveled	☐ Untidy	☐ Appr	opriate	☐ Seductive	☐ Meticulous		
Attitude:	☐ Helpless	☐ Apathetic	☐ Open	ı	☐ Apprehensive	☐ Uncooperative	e/evasive	
Motor Behavior:	☐ Psychomoto	or retardation	□ Norm	nal	☐ Restless	☐ Hyperactive	☐ Agitated	
Speech:	☐ Quiet	☐ Slowed	☐ Spon	taneous	☐ Guarded	☐ Pressured	☐ Hyperverbal	
Affect:	☐ Withdrawn	☐ Flat	□ Norm	nal Range	☐ Depressed	☐ Anxious	☐ Guarded ☐	Hostile
Thought Process:	☐ Clear	☐ Vague	☐ Tang	ential	☐ Preoccupied	☐ Scattered	☐ Incoherent	
Memory:	☐ Intact Explain an imp		paired □ Absent nt (Immediate, Recent, Remote):			<del></del>		
Judgement:	udgement: Responds to social norms Indecisive Impulsive Careless Engages in harmful acti			ul actions				
Orientation:	☐ Fully Orient	ted X 4 (time,	person, p	place, objec	ts) 🗖 Deficits (ex	plain)		
Suicidal/ Homicid Duty to Warn?	Suicidal/ Homicidal?    No    Yes    Ideation?    Intent?    Plan?    Attempts?							
Psychotropic Med	ications and/ o	r Additional	Mental l	Health Cor	cerns/ Observati			
□ No Mental Health	Disorder Iden	tified						
Substance Use Histo	ory:			<b></b>				
Substance Used (*primary substance of choice) *		Age Of First Use	Use In Last 48hrs	# of Days Used Pas 30 Days	t Date	Date of Last Use and Amount History of Frequency and Duration of Use		Route Of Use
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Dependency Indicators (3 or more symptoms occurring within a 12 month period):  ☐ Tolerance ☐ Withdrawal ☐ Use to avoid withdrawal ☐ Increasing Use ☐ Persistent Desire ☐ Reduced Functioning ☐ ↑ Time spent obtaining/using/recovering ☐ Continued Use despite psychological or physical problems  Abuse Indicators (1 or more symptoms within 12 month period): ☐ Hazardous Use ☐ Recurrent Legal Problems								
Abuse Indicators (1 or more symptoms within 12 month period):  ☐ Recurrent Use w/failure in work, home, school  ☐ Continued Use despite social/interpersonal problems  ☐ Continued Use despite social/interpersonal problems  ☐ Tremors/Shakes ☐ Hallucinations								
☐ Paranoia/Suspiciousness ☐ Overdose ☐ Additional Observations: ☐ No Substance Abuse Disorder Identified								
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<b>Previous Treatment</b>	s (Include Subs	tance Abuse a	and Ment	al Health, l	Dates, Level of Ca	are, Outcome):		
Name o	f Program	Dates Type		Туре	of Program Ou		Outcome	
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	CLINIC	AL SUMMARY:		
Primary Issues Identified:				
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ASAM IS/SI Checklist:				
Dimension 1: Detoxification/ Wi	thdrawal Potential	☐ Low	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimension 2: Medical Condition		□ Low	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimension 3: Emotional/Behavio	-	olications	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimension 4: Treatment Accepta	_	□ Low	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimension 5: Relapse/ Continued		□ Low	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimension 6: Recovery Environs		□ Low	☐ Medium	☐ High
Dimonsion of Recovery Environ				C
Strenghs				
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Abilities				
Preferences				
1 references				
DSM IV Initial Diagnostic Impress	ion:			
Axis I:				
Axis III:	Axis IV:			Axis V (GAF):
Recommendations /Goals:	☐ Substance Abuse		☐ Mental Heal	th
		Innatient/ Residential		
☐ Outpatient	Detoxification ☐ Inpatient/ Residential ☐ Day Treatment ☐ Intensive Outpatient ☐ Education ☐ Halfway House			
Other (Specify)		•		
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Referred To: Agency:				
Ancillary Services:				
☐ Medical/Physical ☐ Self-help/Support Groups				
Other	n)			

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Client's Motivation to Treatment/Referral Recommendations	(i.e. □ agreeable □ ambivalent □ resistance □ refused, etc.):
EAP Counselor	Date

